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## Editorials

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# The University Hatchet



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Vol. 37, No. 26 Tuesday, April 1, 1941

## Public Benefactor

• ORCHIDS of the week go to Hector G. Spaulding, Professor of Law of the University, for a speech he DIDN'T make.

At the Saturday session of the Law School Labor Relations Symposium the two preceding speakers each held forth for an hour and a half. The audience was still responsive but a little weary by the time Professor Spaulding was ready to speak, and sensing this, he waived his speech.

Remind us to put all such thoughtful people on our Valentine list next year.

## Some Other Guy

• THE JOKE column of a college paper in a nearby state last week carried the following: "How perfectly splendid to think you're one of the heroes who went over there to die for your country."

"Like hell I did ma'am; I went over to make some other guy die for his."

It's funny when you first read it. But it also carries a sobering thought.

War is a funny thing. Each side is firmly convinced that its side alone is clearly in the right.

History has repeatedly shown that wars are the results of governments—a few individuals—rather than considered acts of whole peoples. This country is edging into war; a majority favor aid to Britain, et al., against the German and Italian governments.

Up to the present feeling has been directed against governments. But there are appearing now traces of antagonism toward races and nationalities as a whole, just because the people are inhabitants of a particular region. Governments can be and often are wrong. War is a drastic check, but presumably at times the only possible one. However, may the American people remember that human nature doesn't change, consequently humans are pretty much the same—down inside—the world over.

We as a nation may be in for a war. Can we still save ourselves from the eventual shame of racial hatred?

## NOTES

from an Editor's Desk

## Too Far

• THE LEHIGH University "Brown and White" got off a good one a few weeks ago. A bold-faced editorial column filler said:

"Hell Week has gone too far. Too much barbarity. Reports have been coming in. A bold-faced editorial column filler sent a freshman down to the library every evening to read."

"This must stop."

## The Lowdown

• AND NOW it all comes out—the "inside story" on how the Cherry Tree's 1941 beauty queen was selected.

According to Banks Murray, a Times-Herald reporter, it was he and not Trahan who picked the queen. The interesting fact came about as follows:

Murray, waiting impatiently for a decision in the judge's room, impetuously called his city desk and told them to hold the wire for a quick flash on the results. But Trahan—"a bit in his cups," as the British say—couldn't seem to make up his mind. Meanwhile, Murray's rewrite man at the Times-Herald began to rage—he was on a deadline and had about two minutes to get the story in.

So Murray grabbed the first picture in Trahan's hand and snapped: "Is this first?" Before Trahan had a chance to answer he yelled into the phone—"First, Jerry Mat-thews." Then he snatched a second photo from the uncertain Trahan:

"Is this second?—Second, Betty Campbell," he again told his desk, not waiting for any word from Trahan. Third went to Gloria Rea the same way.

"Trahan could have crossed me up and changed 'em," said Murray, "but he didn't, thank gosh. How did they like my selections?"

Of course, this may be just another newspaperman's story. We pass it on for what it is worth.

## Lost and Found

• WE STILL haven't found out who left the pair of pants (work trousers) in the Editor's office a week ago. They're still here.

## Practically Impossible

• IT IS a somewhat curious coincidence that the issue which carries a story about a meeting of the Student Life Committee also is the April Fool edition. Cross our hearts, there is no connection. The committee actually did meet. (This paragraph is intelligible only to those who have been around the campus for a few years and know how often the committee DOESN'T get around to meeting.)

## For Her Only

• A PERSONAL aside to the pretty girl to whom the sports page head was talking at 10:18 p. m. last Sunday night: You really did sound mighty nice.

## Petals of Humor

By G. JULES ROSE

• DR. GEORGE Winchester Stone of the English Department in formed his class that every prospective bridegroom should first find out: (1) if his sweetheart's teeth are in good condition, (2) if she has a fur coat, and (3) if she has been to Europe. We wonder if the good doctor found out these great truths through personal experience?

• VERNARD BOND asks, "What is broad at the base, narrow at the top and has ears?" Bond claims that it is a mountain! "But a mountain doesn't have ears," you protest, and the Bond reminds you, "Oh, yes it does, haven't you ever heard of 'mountain ears'?"

• DR. LOWELL J. Ragatz pointed to a section of Italy on a classroom map, then proceeded to explain, this is called the "garter" part of Italy, because it reminds one of a garter. Years ago garters were worn to hold up one's stockings!

• ONE OF THE Freshmen taking Gym always comes out of the shower room without getting his hair moist. The lad explained the phenomena by asserting, "I always get DRY cleaned!"

• "WHEN it's Spring a young man's fancy turns to what girls have been thinking about all winter!" declares handsome Charles Stockell! We wonder where Charlie obtained an insight into the workings of the feminine mind during the winter months?

• BEN COOPER saves money by not getting haircuts. When asked for the secret formula he revealed, "I just get my hair shampooed and it shrinks in washing."

• ONE OF the men of '44 was gyped! He put a nickel in the Night Depository, in front of the Comptroller's Office, but the machine wasn't working as it should and a bag of peanuts didn't come out the other end.

• MAKING the rounds at the Student Club: A ghost had his garments torn on a rusty nail on a graveyard fence. He went to the nearest liquor store and asked the manager, "Are you a spirit retailer?"

• DR. EDWARD C. Acheson excused several persons from taking a recent Economics exam on the ground that they were suffering with "eye trouble." During the exam Dr. Acheson slipped over to the Student Club and found these individuals treating their weak optics by exposing them to bridge!

## Campus Meetings

## Men's Dormitory Plans Open House

• AT THEIR MEETING last Tuesday evening the residents of the Men's Dormitory decided to hold open house on April 27. All interested persons have been invited to be present by the Dorm President, Murray Berdick.

Professor DeWitt Bennett and Mrs. Lee of Strong Hall, will be hosts and the Mortar Board will serve the refreshments. This is the first occasion that the residents of the dormitory have had to play host to the students of the University who are interested in the house and its expansion.

## Ward Club Elects Fufeld President

• DANIEL FUSFELD, Dawn Irving, Hope Lange and Shirley Schaffer were elected new President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, last week. After the election, the members of the club participated in a discussion on Youth in War.

The club is making plans for a banquet April 26 honoring Lester F. Ward, the father of American Sociology.

## Helen Carstarphen New Managing Ed

• HELEN CARSTARPHEN has been named to succeed Abe Simon as managing editor of The Hatchet. Miss Carstarphen took office this issue when Simon's term ended.

Miss Carstarphen, a member of the Board of Editors, has been news editor since November. A senior in Columbian College, she is a member of Kappa Delta and Delta Phi. She was codirector of this year's Cherry Blossom drive which collected more than a million dollars in recent University history.

## Presbyterians Meet Dr. Adams

• DR. MAXWELL ADAMS, of Philadelphia, will meet with a small group of Presbyterians Tuesday evening for a discussion. Dr. Adams is a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church of America and in charge of student work in the Presbyterian Churches of the country.

## Guthman to Speak At Avukah Meeting

• SEYMOUR GUTHMAN of Congressman Celler's office and past president of the Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith spoke last night at the meeting of Avukah. His subject was "The Work and Organization of B'nai B'rith."

Copies of the Avukah Student Action, the newspaper of the national organization were distributed at the meeting. Plans were discussed for a large meeting to be held next week in connection with the United Palestine Appeal. A sound film in technicolor entitled "Collective Adventure," will be shown and a prominent speaker is scheduled to give a talk.

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## Army Calls; Girl Reporter Turns 'Dancee'

By DOLLIE HAMLER

• SOLDIERS MEET GIRLS! Soldiers dance with girls! Soldiers say, "Good night, please come back again!"

At least, such was the case at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, last Thursday evening, when "registered dancees" were "drafted" to attend the regular weekly dance. Held in a gymnasium with soldiers furnishing the music, "dancees" and their partners did a lot of rug-cutting from 9 till 12.

The men in uniform, who were said to be "as tough as could be" in their contacts in camp, were downright bashful when faced with a bunch of girls. Mrs. Dewey, camp hostess, was kept busy making introductions.

What did the soldiers think of the "dancees"? "They're good-looking, they can dance, and they're definitely above the average in intelligence—why, you can really talk to these girls and expect them to understand a sensible conversation!"

And the girls—what did they think of the boys in uniform? "They're a fine bunch of fellows—maybe the uniforms make gentlemen out of them! And we're coming back again!"

Jitterbugs were in the majority, but waltzes and fox-trots were very popular. Paul the janitor, very successful, was the latest of the soldiers was that the whistle blew before they had time to much more than say hello to the partner they had managed to grab.

Your reporter, as a "dancee" with experience, thinks this plan highly successful, and intends to devote the next year of her life to "entering the Army," both by dancing, by acting in amateur play groups who will tour the camps, and any other way in which she can help to make life more pleasant for the boys who are so willingly giving up a year of their lives to help their country!

## German Club Announces Essay Contest

• THE SCHONFELD VEREIN University German Club announces a prize essay contest which is open to all first and second-year German students, as well as to students not now enrolled in German classes, but who have completed the equivalent of two years' work.

The subject of this essay must be chosen from among the following topics:

1. The Value of a Knowledge of the German Language to me in my chosen field of work;
2. The contributions of some outstanding German or group of Germans in the field of art, science, music or literature;
3. An informal essay on any subject relating to life in Washington.

The essays are to be written in German and should be from 500 to 1,000 words. They must be typewritten and double-spaced in white paper.

The judges will be Dr. Rogers and Dr. Legner, both faculty members. Emphasis will be laid on the quality of the subject matter rather than on grammar.

All essays must be turned in to Dr. Rogers not later than 7 p. m. May 15th.

## WAA Girls Take Room—All 32 of 'Em

By DOLLIE HAMLER

• THIRTY-TWO GIRLS in one room—and a game room at that—in various states of undress, greeted the eye of reporter Joe Stepanovich, Saturday, during his first trip into Strong Hall.

The WAA girls arrived Friday. It was rumored that they would all stay in one room in Strong Hall. The Hatchet impudently printed this rumor. After reconsidering, it felt called upon to establish the truth of the matter.

Stepanovich returned wiping beads of perspiration from his forehead with this interesting report:

"Oh babes! Some pumpkins!" He then rushed off to get his tuxedo pressed for the WAA formal. Beyond that no further confirmation of this interesting story was available, but it is believed now, definitely, to be true.

At any rate it is known, for certain, that cots were jammed in the room to capacity, every one filled, the blankets didn't go around and some of the girls slept under their coats; somebody sewed up several of the girls' pajamas, causing some confusion later in the evening; stockings and towels were hung from the chimney and other places with care; and the alarm clock went off at 6 a. m., causing certain late utterings that might have been curses had the disturbed sleepers been other than WAA girls.

No statement could be obtained on how thirty-two girls got dressed in one room—and on time—for a formal banquet and dance Saturday.

But dressed they were, and all presented themselves brightly for their blind dates at the Carlton.

The dance was fine, they all agreed, and after rehearsing the events of the night Sunday morning they came out with a favorable opinion of University men.

By Sunday afternoon the girls were gone and the game room was left empty, save for the whispering ghosts and one alarm clock smashed.

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## GREYHOUND LINES

## LETTERS To The Editors

### Ragatz and War

To the Editors: Everyone on the campus is aware of the position taken by Mr. Ragatz on the present European War. Early in this semester he told those of us who are in his history class that we would soon be in the war. Just a few days ago he publicly maintained that we are already in the war. Today, March 21, 1941, between nine and ten a. m. he made this very astounding statement:

"The reason that Germany is the way she is; and you know what I mean by these words: The reason that Germany is so belligerent and bellicose is the fact that she has an inferiority complex. She has this complex because she is so far behind the times. GERMANY HAS CONTRIBUTED PRACTICALLY NOTHING POLITICALLY, INDUSTRIALLY, OR CULTURALLY TO OUR MODERN CIVILIZATION! Therefore she is burning with envy for all the nations who have made contributions."

Is Mr. Ragatz the head of the American Division of the British Propaganda Ministry? Surely he could not expect an imbecile (let alone a class of young Americans of at least average intelligence) to swallow such outright perversion of the truth. Is it necessary for those of us who are in this class to listen to prejudiced ranting of this nature? Surely there is enough to be said in indictment of modern Germany that is stark truth. Certainly there is no need to resort to distortion of the facts.

Perhaps Mr. Ragatz should dismiss his class and give, instead, pep talks every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to members of the British Embassy. They may be ready to lend an ear to such rot; we are not. Yours very truly,

Matt Crawford.

### Reform Party

To the Editors: I have been instructed by unanimous vote of the organizations comprising the Reform Party to express our entire agreement with your recent editorial concerning merit in student officers and candidates and the seriousness of party platforms and pledges.

The Reform Party believes that it was swept into office as a result of a long-felt student need for just these things—a "cleaning house"—a reform all along the line.

The Reform Party further believes that it has lived up to these precepts to a significant degree—and pledges itself to continue to do so.

As proof of its sincerity—and its ability to make good in the best sense of "good student government"—the Reform Party cites to the Editors and through you to the Student Body the following facts:

(1) The Record. The Reform Party invites a line-by-line inspection of its 1940 platform and the steps taken to carry it out.

(2) Looking Ahead. The 1941 Reform Party candidates and platform—which will be duly announced (correctly, and not as carried in a Hatchet column)—stand for the highest in individual merit on the part of every student candidate, and for the most useful effort pledged in the platform.

The Reform Party appreciates The Hatchet's interest in good government, and shall continue to help provide it next year.

For the Reform Party:  
Frank Ford Burnes.

## Other Editors Say:

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL ATTACKS "HELL WEEK" ABUSES

#### Maybe It's Time Somebody Told Them

From all appearances, administration officials and faculty members at the University of Kentucky have never witnessed a modern, streamlined, chromium-plated "Hell Week."

If they had they would know that "Hell Week" today is no longer—if it ever was—a "test of courage and character and a preparation for the brotherhood."

They would soon discover that it is not a test of intestinal fortitude at all; that it is simply a contest for upperclassmen to see who can throw up the dirtiest gag to pull on the initiates.

The Kernel believes that if University officials are not aware of these things—and apparently they are not—then it is high time someone told them what actually goes on. If we seem rather general in our descriptions, it is not because we are exaggerating the case, or because we are afraid of the consequences of an expose. It is because a great many of the things which go on during "Hell Week" are so downright filthy they can't be published.

Some of them are even so filthy that the postal regulations would probably prohibit the paper from being sent through the mails. A few of the choicest gags rather remind one of Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night"—not especially the brutal portions of the book, but certainly the best pornographic passages.

It is not difficult, of course, to understand why members of the administration are ignorant of the situation. There are few persons alive who possess such a command of words that they could describe these happenings without embarrassing everyone present.

Again, there are few who would "talk" anyway. There exists a strange sort of code which says that any freshman who resigns rather than be subjected to this sordid is simply not "fraternity material." So, having undergone enough verbal abuse as it is, few who resign consider it worth their while to acquire the added name of "squealer."

And one could hardly expect an initiated man to "talk"—he's expected to remain "loyal," regardless of what he thinks.

By some sort of wistful logic which has never been satisfactorily explained, a number of fraternity men maintain that fraternities and "Hell Weeks" are inseparable. This brand of reasoning is not only wistful, it is fallacious.

If fraternities and "Hell Weeks" are inseparable, then why is it that a number of universities have abolished having completely—with no apparent injury to their respective lodges?

If fraternities and "Hell Week" are inseparable, then is this not saying in effect that the system is built on a pretty flimsy foundation? We don't believe either to be the case. We believe that "Hell Week" is a juvenile, stupid, dirty, damaging institution that has long since outlived its usefulness—if it ever had any. We believe, therefore, that it ought to be abolished, immediately and without compromise, on the University of Kentucky campus.

And viewing the trend it followed

during the past few weeks, we think it is up to the administration, and the administration alone, to take the necessary action.

—The Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky, March 18, 1941.

EDITORS' NOTE: We reprint the above not because it has any special application to this campus, or that we self-righteously point with scorn at what happens elsewhere and proclaim that "Of course, we don't have that sort of thing HERE."

Rather, we view it as an indication that American colleges are "growing up." The very fact that a college paper will take a strong stand against some of the undeniable abuses of the fraternity system—themselves an integral part of so many campuses—shows the beginnings of an at least semi-adult educational system which is shedding some of its reprehensible attitudes.

### Christian Science Club Elects

• AT A RECENT meeting of the Christian Science Organization, John Pace was elected Reader; John Brostrup, Substitute Reader; Jessie Gardner, President; Jacqueline Chevallier, Treasurer; and Delight Dickerman, Secretary. Dr. Wilford L. White is the faculty advisor.

All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited by the Organization to attend meetings, held on the second floor of the Columbian House on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

### Sailing Club Elects New Officers

• THE SAILING CLUB recently elected Iverson Huttöf, Commodore; Ben Hamilton, Vice-Commodore.

It was announced that a combination meeting and "splash party" would be held at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday evening, April 3.

Regular meetings are held every Wednesday night in Building D.

### Foreign Students' Tea Is Thursday

• PROFESSOR Alan Delbert, adviser to students from foreign countries, will hold his Spring tea the last of the year for students from other lands, on Thursday from 4 until 6 p. m. at International House. Girls from five countries have been invited to assist at the tea table.

### Natural Scientists

• THE NEWLY FORMED Natural Scientists' Club, organized to foster interest in the subject here, will seek recognition from the Student Life Committee, according to a statement by Marshall Gardner, president.

The club held its first meeting Friday evening and elected Gardner, president; Helmut Stern, vice-president; and Gail Gleason, secretary-treasurer.





Tuesday, April 1, 1941

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page Three

## University Sends 4 To Debate Congress

• CARRYING WITH them their own nominations for four offices in the Congress and two resolutions for presentation to the body, the University's representatives to the National Student Congress of Delta Sigma Rho leave today for Chicago, where they will join 150 delegates from more than forty universities in discussing national and international issues.

The four, Elsie Carper, Mike McKool, Mary Jo Oslin and Cole Reasin will remain in Chicago until the Congress adjourns on April 5, according to McKool, spokesman for the group. The expenses of the trip will be paid from the University's debate fund. Accompanying the four will be Betty Green, who goes in the capacity of an alternate.

Each of the University's representatives will be nominated for an office in the Congress. The name of Cole Reasin, varsity debater for three years, will be presented by chairman of the body; Mary Jo Oslin, member of the Speakers' Bureau, will be nominated for clerk of the assembly; Elsie Carper, manager of women's debate team, and Mike McKool, president of Debate Council, will run for the chairmanships of the Housing and Defense Committees.

Discussion by the assembled students will be limited to the general subjects of housing and national defense, and the four plan to present measures under each subject. They will submit a resolution endorsing the Administration's policy of aid to England and a bill to restrict the right of labor to strike during a national "emergency."

The University's spokesmen will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning and since the Congress doesn't convene until Thursday, they plan to use the day in campaigning for the offices they seek and in promoting the resolution and bill they plan to introduce. McKool said the group intended to place posters bearing the picture of Reasin, their candidate for the chairmanship, in conspicuous places over the lobby of the Stevens Hotel, meeting place of the assembly.

The Congress, an annual affair, is sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity. All bills and resolutions passed by the unicameral assembly will be sent to the President of the United States and to the chairman of the appropriate committee in the national Senate and House of Representatives.

## WAA Studies Women's Role In Defense

• "WHAT CAN W. A. A. do in National Defense?" was one of the chief questions considered by the athletic coeds in their sub-sectional conference here over last week-end. Physical fitness and specific development of necessary training was stressed by Mrs. C. Leslie Giam as she opened the conference's discussion sessions in Government Saturday morning.

The part of women in national defense was further developed by Col. John Langston, Chairman of the Planning Council of the Selective Service System, as he discussed "Women and Defense" at a luncheon meeting Saturday noon.

Reviewing the role women played in the last war Col. Langston pointed out the need for definite planning in this field, and suggested that inventories of skills and the women trained to meet these skills must be compiled and matched before women can successfully be prepared to take over in time of great emergency.

At the formal banquet Saturday night at the Carlton Hotel, National Defense was treated a little more lightly as Sue Burnett speaking as the First Lady from the White House on the last stop from "Washington Merry Go Round" Tour, guided by Toastmistress Sherburne, suggested that the girls might aid in National Defense by determining if the G. W. men had flat feet.

During the Problem Hour Sunday morning after a talk by Patricia Jarrett on "Sports in Australia," and a summary of the W. A. A. discussions of the preceding day, the coeds again brought up the relationship of W. A. A. to defense and the part their membership might play through Red Cross work, recreational instruction, and leadership development.

The conference concluded at noon Sunday as the visitors began assembling their belongings which were scattered throughout the converted dorm game room. Each school represented will be mailed the summaries of the discussion groups and the decisions of the official delegates.

The three-day conference which presented outside speakers, lively student discussions, the annual Modern Dance Recital, supper and luncheon meetings, a formal banquet featuring Dean Kayser, a formal dance introducing the W. A. A. men about town, and finally a unique angle on campus housing of over 30 girls in one big room, rounded out a full activity program for local and imported coed leaders.



REHEARSAL—The love scene of "A Row To Hoe" receives the attention of Mr. Sparks, graduate director of Cue and Curtin during rehearsal. The actors from left to right are Tony Pritchard, Alan Dewey, Doris Little, and James McKechnie.

## Prize-Winning Plays Make Debut Tonight

• WITH BACKGROUNDS ranging from the terror-ridden atmosphere of a bomb shelter in blacked-out London to the comparative peace and quiet of a bench in New York's Central Park, Cue and Curtin presents the premiere of three prize winners in its second annual one-act play-writing contest.

With the show to be repeated tomorrow, both performances will be given at Pierce Hall, 16th St. and Columbia Road, N.W. The curtain is scheduled to rise at 8:40 on both nights.

Representing another step in its rebuilding workshop program, this marks the second year that the University's dramatic group has presented student written, acted and directed productions.

Heading the bill for the premiere performances is Ray Arceaus' "Some Walk Crooked," first place winner in the contest which saw sixteen amateur authors submit entries. With its one scene set in the atmosphere of a war-torn London bomb shelter, the play builds up

### Tickets on Sale

• TICKETS FOR Cue and Curtin performances tonight and tomorrow night may be purchased in the Student Club, or at the door of Pierce Hall. Tickets are priced at 50 cents, and all seats are reserved.

Director Floyd L. Sparks has announced that late-comers will not be seated while action is taking place on the stage.

through its earlier lines to a surprise ending. Heading the cast of the prize-winner will go to Billy McGhee in the role of Etain. In the role of Molly, his wife, will be Hil-da Schreiber, while Elaine Berry will portray the Daughter, Emily.

Bob Dearth and Jim Cash will carry the role of an English deacon and his companion, respectively, while E. Lyle Walker and Alice Cowing appear as Debs and Laura. In the role of a mysterious old man, Jack Salamanca takes over the principal role of the show, and eventually leads it to a climax.

For the first time in Cue and Curtin history, a complete musical background will be furnished for a production of the group. Arranged to interpret moods of "Some Walk Crooked," a complete score has been composed and recorded on an organ by George Bishop.

Awarded second place in the recent contest, Albert Tate's "Beauty in the Moonlight" will have a cast headed by Bud Newell in the role of Bd. Katherine Preen is cast in the role of Lucy, while Ray Arceaus, author of the prize winner, will appear as Carl Zung. (See Cue 'n' Curtin, Page 6)

## Britt Wins Picture Contest For Candid of Dean Kayser

• SNAPPING THE UNIVERSITY'S Dean Elmer Kayser in an attitude of oratorical peroration while addressing a fall football rally, Columbia College student John F. X. Britt was awarded first prize in the Cherry Tree's first photographic contest.

The winning photographer, announced yesterday by Anne Thomas, editor of the annual publication, will receive a cash award of \$10.

At the same time, Anne announced that the third and second prizes have been awarded to Kay Fashender and Milton Mintz, the former for a picture of Building D after a heavy snowfall, and the latter for an interesting angle shot of the Hall of Government. The two entrants will receive free copies of the Cherry Tree.

According to the judges of the contest, Ernest S. Shephard, the English Department and Norris Crandall, professor of art, the many entries submitted for the competition were "excellent." The student editor of the yearbook also waxed enthusiastic over the response and caliber of pictures submitted. "They were all very good," she said, "and the task of reaching a final decision proved a difficult one. In addition to the appearance of the winning

## Eye Diseases Studied by Pre-Meds

• THE MOST modern methods in the diagnosis, medical and surgical treatment of eye diseases and disorders will be presented in lectures and demonstrations by 36 of the country's leading ophthalmologists at the University School of Medicine, April 7-19.

The program will include the University's fifth annual six-day intensive Post-Graduate Course in Ophthalmology, April 7-13, which will be followed by a six-day practical course in surgery, pathology and orthotics from April 14-19.

This course is extremely popular and of a necessity has to be limited to 25 participants. The courses in surgery and orthotics, dealing with the treatment of crossed eyes, will be under the direction of the University Medical staff. The course in pathology will be held in conjunction with the U. S. Army Medical Museum which has the largest pathological department in the country.

Thirty-six lecturers from important medical centers throughout the United States, including 29 guest lecturers and 7 resident members of the staff of the Department of Ophthalmology of the University Medical School, will compose the staff of instruction. The program is under the direction of Dr. William Thornwall Davis, Professor of Ophthalmology and head of the Ophthalmology Department.

Eye specialists from most of the States, Canada, Newfoundland and Puerto Rico will come to Washington to attend. More than 200 physicians were registered for the course last year.

Among the various subjects to be covered by the guest and resident lecturers are: "Ocular Tuberculosis," "The Use of X-Ray and Radium in Ophthalmology," "Ocular Syphilis," "Cataract Surgery," "Squints in Life, Literature and Art," and "Headache."

## Britt Wins Picture Contest For Candid of Dean Kayser

pictures in the Cherry Tree, many of the other entries will also be published. Meanwhile, all necessary clerical work incidental to the publication has been completed, and final make-up of the pages is almost complete, according to the administrative staff. A final checkup was to be made yesterday, and the editors expect to send the book to an out-of-town publishing company today.

Fred Youngblood, business manager, is now completing plans for intensive sales campaign designed to place before each student enrolled in the University a comprehensive study of the merits of the publication. An added incentive in the sales campaign, it has been announced that a gold cup will be awarded the sorority selling the largest number of subscriptions before the deadline set for April 25. The award will be made at the Pan-Hellenic dance.

To get a fuller amount of coordination and to present an opportunity for students to exchange ideas on selling the publication, Youngblood has announced that a meeting of sorority representatives will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Cherry Tree Office. All organizations are urged to have their workers present.

## Law School Sponsors Symposium

### Capital and Labor Battle With Words While 600 Listen

By SIMPSON HOLLABAUGH

• BATTILING with words in a conflict in which other weapons are being used elsewhere, "Capital," represented by the General Counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, and "Labor," represented by the General Counsel of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, each had its say in the final session of the University Law School-sponsored Symposium on the Law of Labor Relations Saturday in United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Approximately 600 persons heard CIO's young and dapper Lee Pressman, who doesn't look at all like a labor leader, maintain that the seriousness of strikes in defense industries had been vastly overrated by newspaper headlines and that in the first six months of the emergency boom there was only half as much time lost by strikes as in the same period in 1939.

They heard the Manufacturers' spokesman, James A. Emory, who with his white hair, goatee, spectacles and spats, look very much like a capitalist, hold that production cost caused by strikes is already 23 per cent higher than at any time since 1929.

Ward Acts as Moderator

Moderator for the affair was presiding officer Chester Ward, Associate Professor of Law at the University. Walter H. E. Jaeger, Law Professor at Georgetown University, representing himself as spokesman for a third party, the public interest, observed that whether labor's battle ended win, lose or draw the public interest was bound to suffer by the industrial conflict.

Focal point of the discussions was the law of labor relations under present law, particularly the controversial National Labor Relations Act. Pressman, dark and unsmiling, said present labor troubles resulted from the facts that "... at no time has the Labor Board been permitted to operate in peace; that newspapers gave 'unfair and non-factual' reports of the Board's proceedings; and that corporations, notably the Ford Company, had flagrantly ignored the Board's orders and subpoenas and had subjected the law to a 'constant barrage of vilification, denunciation and litigation.'

Emory answered to Mr. Pressman's question why the Labor Board had not been permitted to operate in peace, bespatted Mr. Emory suggested that perhaps the Board's difficulties resulted from the law's basic unfairness in granting "practical immunity to labor combination for injury inflicted through the acts of its officers and agents, ... and for acts done in furtherance of labor disputes which would be illegal or criminal if done by individuals or groups under like circumstances in other controversies."

Maintaining always that if permitted to operate fully present laws would be adequate to meet "any emergency," Mr. Pressman attacked Congressmen Cox, Hoffman, Smith and Vinson for their alleged attempts to abridge labor's rights under the Labor Relations Act. If new laws were needed, he suggested that Congress give its attention to legislation providing for "the de-roying of Government contracts to violators of the NLRA; extension of work relief, youth training, social security and public housing; passage of the Coffee Bill prohibiting use of the National Guard to break strikes; and revival of the quiescent Civil Liberties Unit of the Department of Justice. And, the spokesman for Labor concluded, "with the enactment of the LaFollette Oppressive Labor Practices Act ... we shall be far on the road to industrial peace."

With particular force, Mr. Pressman attacked the various anti- (See Law School, Page 6)

## Kindler Directs Glee Club In Joint Sibelius Concert

### Cariaga Wins First Place In Davis Speaking Contest

• JOSEPH R. CARIAGA, Foreign Service student, won first place in the Isaac Davis Speaking Contest held last Tuesday in Government 101. The young Filipino, who spoke on the subject, "Promotion of Peace Among the Nations of the World," was declared winner in the 93rd year of the contest instituted in 1847 by the Honorable Isaac Davis of Massachusetts.

J. Neal Tomey and Ira Brown won second and third place, respectively. Tomey's subject was "America's Real Fifth Column," and Brown spoke on "Lessons from the League of Nations." The three winners took prize money of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for first, second and third places. Ed Butler spoke on "Youth in 1941" and Mike McKool discussed the subject, "England's Defense Is Our Defense."

Cariaga, formerly a student at Loyola and De Paul Universities of Chicago, voiced a dark view of the world's prospects for a lasting peace. He listed as the two pre-requisites for world peace "the reconciliation of interests of different peoples" and "universal education to eradicate men's passions for war."

Tomey discusses "Fifth Column" The solution of the first condition, he maintained, is "practically impossible" because of the many and varied conflicting interests of peoples which would have to be reconciled before such an end could be reached. As for the second prerequisite, Cariaga pointed out that Christianity and modern civilization had succeeded only in placing a thin veneer over man's primitive passions.

## Nine Loses To Vermont At Ellipse

• THE BUFF BASEBALL team dropped its second game of the season yesterday to a Vermont nine, 10-3, at the East Ellipse. Although the Colonials showed much improvement over the Ohio State game, they still look woefully weak at the plate.

A terrific first inning salted the game away for the Vermonters when they collected three hits, three errors, and three walks to score six runs. The Colonials came back in their half the inning to score a run, with McNeil getting a single.

In the last of the fifth inning, the Buff's star centerfielder, George Oertel, protested a called second strike too vigorously, whereupon he was invited to spend the remainder of the game sitting beside the bat-boy by Umpire Jeffries.

In the sixth inning it looked for a moment as if the Colonials were coming back in the ball game. Gudmundson singled to right and advanced to second base when McNeil singled behind him. Pico then walked, filling the bases, at which time Bobby Gilham stepped up and lined out in center. In the seventh, two strike-outs followed, however, put a quick stop to that rally.

The Vermont nine, playing out of doors for the second time this year, picked up another run in the seventh inning, and polished the game off with a three-run uprising in the ninth inning. The Buffs bounced back in the eighth to pick up another run when Gudmundson, tripled to deep right center and was scored by McNeil, who sacrificed.

The outstanding combination on the field was that one-two punch supplied by Gudmundson and McNeil.

## O.D.K. Chooses University As Seat of Next Convention

• OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, national leadership fraternity, doubly honored the University recently when it not only decided to hold its next bi-annual convention, which will be in the spring of 1943, in Washington with the University's Alpha Delta Circle as host, but also elected Dean Elmer Louis Kayser of the University a national officer of the fraternity.

The offer of the University as the next convention seat, extended by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, was presented by Ward McCabe, delegate from the University's chapter to the fourteenth bi-annual convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, held two weeks ago at Louisiana State University. The invitation was accepted, and the Alpha Delta Circle, assisted by the leadership fraternity's chapters at Maryland and American Universities, will be the 1943 host.

Dean Kayser, one of the four active faculty Omicron Delta Kappa members in the University, became the first member of the Alpha Delta Circle to become a national officer of the fraternity when he was elected Province Deputy of the Eastern Province. Dean Kayser is widely popular in colleges in this section of the country. Keynote of the convention was

J. Neal Tomey, second-place winner, said: "The failure to think clearly and act wisely is America's real fifth column." He repudiated the idea that the United States was in any serious danger from a fifth column, but maintained instead that real danger lay in the abridging of essential civil liberties in a national witch hunt for foreign agents and native traitors. "Every local vigilante association is a potential mob," the senior concluded. Brown Points Out Lessons

Ira Brown pointed out "four lessons from the League of Nations." He said that future statements in attempting again to build an association of nations to preserve world peace should remember that the League failed for the following reasons:

1. The member nations and their peoples never attained an international viewpoint, but instead clung to their old nationalism;
2. The League had insufficient powers to enforce its mandates; the association was nothing, the nations everything;
3. The League was not just in that it was set up to maintain the status quo created by the Versailles Treaty;
4. The League lacked the vital support of the United States.

Professor Winfield DeWitt Bennett, Chairman of the Committee on Student Life, presided over the contest. Judges were Dean Louis Kayser, Professor of History; Mr. Harrison Dorsey, member of the District of Columbia Bar and donor of the Dorsey Law scholarships; and Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt, Associate Professor of Psychology.

## Literary Club Will Sponsor New Magazine

• CAMPUS POETS, short story artists, and creative writers of all types will find a medium of expression in a Literary Magazine to be published at regular intervals by the Literary Club.

Albert Tate, Jr., Editor and Chief of the new venture, stated, "George Washington University has long needed an organ which would encourage creative writing among students by giving them an opportunity to see their 'work in print.' We think a Literary Magazine will fill this need and it is the duty of the Literary Club to see that it becomes a reality."

Two weeks ago an unknown philanthropist authorized the Literary Club to offer two prizes of five dollars each for the best poem and short story submitted to a member of the English Department before May 1. The winning entries will be published in the first number of the Literary Magazine.

The layout of the magazine has not definitely been decided upon but Editor Tate indicated last week that it would probably be about fifty pages each issue and sell for a nominal price.

At a closed meeting of the organization to be held Thursday evening at 8:15 in Columbian House the title the new Literary Magazine will bear will be determined.

### Netters Lose Opener

• FOLLOWING the example of their baseball brothers, the varsity tennis players opened their season yesterday and bowed to Cornell, 8-1, at the Columbia Country Club.

Davy Johnson, the Colonials' No. 1 player, won the lone match for the Buff squad when he halloped Ken Randall, Cornell star, 6-3, 1-6, 6-0.

• THE COMBINED CHORUSES of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs sing tomorrow night in Constitution Hall under the direction of Dr. Kindler as a feature of the third night of the Brahms, Beethoven, Sibelius festival that ends the current National Symphony Orchestra season. The program starts at 8:45.

In this climax to the symphony season, the glee clubs sing three songs of the famous Finnish composer, the first, stirring "Onward, Ye Peoples," next "The Bells of Berghall," and finally "Dear Land of Home" from the tone poem "Finlandia."

The clubs were invited to participate in the program early this year by Dr. Kindler, and after hearing them in rehearsal, Kindler expressed complete satisfaction with the singers. Several rehearsals have been held to accustom the university group, who normally sing with a piano, to the full symphony accompaniment, and while the change has proven difficult, it is expected to be effective.

The return joint concert with Maryland University, last week, while in itself an important event, provided the clubs with experience in the singing of "Onward, Ye Peoples," and "Dear Land of Home." Outstanding number sung by the Maryland Men's Club was "Song of Princes Rupert's Men," while the Maryland women shone particularly in Carmichael's "Stardust." "The Bridge Builder" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" were beautifully rendered by the University Women's Club.

The combined groups have sung on two other occasions this season, once in the Foundry Methodist Church, and later a formal dance in the Pan American Building, a dance occasioned by the arrival from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, of more than 100 girls from South America who were on a tour of Washington.

## Students Joining Cadet Corps May Delay Admission

• COLLEGE STUDENTS enrolled in the civilian Pilot Training Program have been given an opportunity by the War Department to gain appointments to the Flying Cadet Corps which will not interrupt their school year. Since the War Department encourages men to complete their college education, the Army has made it possible for students to make application and complete all requirements for admission to the Cadet Corps, whereupon their names are put upon the eligible list for appointment after the close of the school year.

Cadets receive \$75 a month while in training, plus board, lodging, and uniforms. Upon graduation they are eligible for commission as second lieutenants, with pay and allowances up to \$245 a month while on active duty.

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## Calendar

Today:  
2:30—Baseball GWU vs Harvard  
7:00—Orchestra, Gym  
8:00—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 102  
8:00—Presbyterian Club, Col. House  
8:40—Cue and Curtin Plays, Pierce Hall

Tomorrow:  
Noon—Chess Club, D-208  
7:00—Baptist Student Union, Columbian House  
7:00—Sigma Tau, D-200  
7:15—Student Council Meeting  
7:30—Women's Fencing, Recreation Hall  
8:00—Alpha Phi Epsilon, AIEE Gov. 101  
8:45—Glee Club Concert with National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall  
8:00—Luther Club, Col. House  
8:45—Cue and Curtin Plays, Pierce Hall

Thursday:  
Noon—Mortar Board, Col. House  
Noon—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 102  
4:00—Foreign Student Tea, International House  
7:30—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 102  
8:00—Christian Science Organization, Columbian House  
8:00—Riding Club, D-208  
8:15—Literary Club, Col. House

Friday:  
12:10—Chapel, Columbian House  
2:30—Baseball, G.W.U. vs V.M.  
10:00—Interfraternity Prom, Shoreham Hotel

Saturday:  
Noon—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 102  
10:00—Med. School junior-senior dance at Arlington Village Apts.  
10:00—S.A.E. Radio dance, S.A.E. House

Sunday:  
2:30—Band Rehearsal, Gov. 1  
4:00—Phi Delta Gamma, Col. House  
8:45—Westminster Club Tea, Western Presbyterian Church

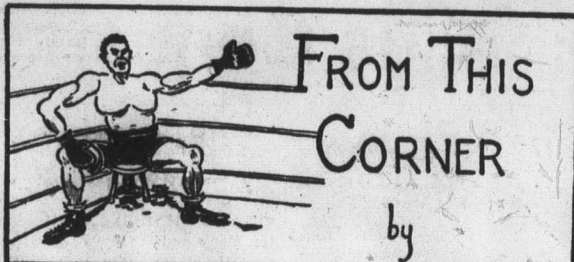
Monday:  
8:45—W.A.A., Columbian House  
8:00—Sorority meetings, Sorority Hall  
8:15—Phi Sigma Rho, Col. House

Dean Elmer L. Kayser

that Omicron Delta Kappa and similar organizations have a great responsibility in assuming leadership in the grave uncertainties of the coming generation, in a day when youth seems hesitant and disturbed, when so many youth organizations make "youth" a career and almost a fetish.



## Beaten In Opener, Buff Nine Faces Harvard Today



Charles Daugherty

• EASILY THE MOST gratifying thing about the past basketball season was not the unprecedented success of the quint, but was the thrilling display of school spirit and team loyalty by the students. That spirit, manifested by loud and prolonged cheering, marked a new awakening in spectator interest, while the 18-4 record, brilliant though it is, may be eclipsed at almost any time.

Not so many years ago, a spectator who permitted himself to become more than mildly excited by the game was smilingly

tolerated by the other 99 per cent of the onlookers, and was presumed to have one or more of the following three things wrong with him. Either (1) he was an incurable fan who would get worked up over a crocheting race, or (2) he had a fraternity brother on the team, or (3) he had mortgaged his undershirt on the outcome of the game.

Yet, at the St. John's game there was not Chas. Daugherty one, but hundreds of these howling maniacs. The few that gazed but did not cheer were as out of place as a pinhead in the Student Club. Dr. Robert Harmon, University physician, and one of the closest followers of sports in the school, said flatly that in 21 years at the University he had never heard such cheering as that put on by the Varsity House during the game with the Redmen.

And the Varsity House wasn't alone. Mike McKool, Head Cheerleader, sent several detachments from his battalion of rousers to lead those unfortunate, but comfortable, spectators behind the backboards, and the results were terrific. Last year, if you remember, the fifty-odd Brooklynites put to shame the yelling of the students, but this year the only two people who even knew they were there, were two Georgetown freshmen who came over to sit with them so they could squeak against the Colonials without any fear of reprisals.

Responsible more than any other thing for the development of cheering was the introduction of girl cheerleaders. If their numbers continue to increase at the present rate, we can use them instead of the band in our letter formations at Griffith Stadium this fall. After all, look what George Marshall has done, and he has only 90 men in his Redskins frolics. From all indications, surpassing that number will be child's play.

The amount of noise that these girls can bring out of round-shouldered accountants is amazing. Not even the distressing sound of McKool croaking into the mike for "everybody to get into this one," can prevent every red-blooded male from giving his all to that stirring Rip, Rip, Rip, Rap, Rap cheer. It's all very nice.

### Ohio State Wins, 10-1, On Ellipse

Harvard Brings Strong Team To Face Buff

By BILL UMSTEAD

• THOUGH HIS TEAM lost its first game by a decisive margin, Coach Ed Morris believes that this year's varsity baseball team is the best ever to represent the University. Lack of condition because of only two weeks of practice is a big factor in retarding the squad.

With big Frank McGinnis, the junior right-hander, on the slab, the Colonials set out for their first win of the season when they face a strong Harvard nine this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the East Ellipse diamond. Little information is available on the Crimson team, but the Ivy leaguers always bring a power laden squad on their tour of the south.

Meet V.M.I. in Lexington  
Coach Morris takes his nine on the road for a game with V.M.I. at Lexington Friday afternoon. Last season's team lost a 6-3 decision to the Cadets and the Virginians have another strong squad this year. At the end of the week the Buff nine should have four games under its belt and should start to show the real form that lack of training has prevented.

It was apparent as the Colonials lost to the strong Ohio State diamonders, 10-1, Friday at the Ellipse, that the squad is again composed of a bunch of "hitless wonders." What little good pitching that four Buff hurlers managed to serve up went to no avail as the batters failed miserably at the plate.

Sokol Gets Hit in Eighth  
Len Sokol, in the role of pinch hitter, smashed a single to left in the eighth for the Buff's first hit. George Oertel, speedy leadoff man, followed with a triple down the left field line and that concluded both the hitting and scoring for the Colonials.

McGinnis started on the mound for Coach Morris and pitched a shutout for three innings. After tossing a single to the Ohio batter opening the fifth, McGinnis left the game and Coach Morris sent Red Kiolek, sophomore knuckleballer, into the contest to take over the pitching duties.

Practice Should Help Team  
The husky rookie didn't last long and was tabbed for three hits and as many runs in the one-third inning he appeared on the hill. Eddie Amendola, recruited from the basketball ranks, finished out the fifth and retired the final two batters. Amendola worked two more innings on the mound and was blasted for eight hits and three runs during his stay. He was removed for a pinch hitter and Jack Redinger, star pitcher last year, twirled the final inning.

### Badminton Postponed

• THE WOMEN'S badminton doubles tourney has been postponed from Wednesday night to a future date not yet decided upon because of interference with the Women's Athletic Association convention.

### INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

• SPORTS EVENTS are approaching a climax in the intramural competition as Director Joe Krupa prepares to have a grand finale on the 9th of April. On that date, an all-intramural night will be held. At this, the finals in the volleyball, table tennis, basketball, handball, badminton, fencing, boxing and wrestling will take place.

Renewal of the red hot feud between the Sigma Chi's, current intramural champs, and the Choppers will also be a feature of the evening. It will be remembered that the Sigma Chi's scored something of an upset victory the last time that they clashed.

The night will also provide the battle of the titans, or to be more exact, a wrestling match between Mike Monchovich and Hank Agulewicz. Both boys were former Pennsylvania interscholastic champions and this match will end a long standing dispute.

The Pan Americans, that aggregation of South Americans and New Jerseyans, have been eliminated from the basketball tournament. They met defeat at the hands of Phi Alpha 18-8. Phi was high scorer, pacing the victors with 8 points.

The Hankenites continued to steam roller all opposition as they disposed of the Choppers 21-6 and 21-0.

Ed Gee still leads the ping pongers, but he had a very close call, when he encountered Milton Rein. In an exciting, hair-raising finish Gee finally won 22-20 and 21-17.

George Nagey is a slight favorite to take the fencing title, according to authoritative sources, though there are several others that will give him a tough battle.

Doc Lentz has been rounding his boxers into shape and believes that several of his boys are quite good. Those considered outstanding are Pedro Corro, a bantam weight, Johnny Jerome, a light weight, Athol Gilmore, a middleweight, and Robert Durazzo, a heavy weight. When these boys clash, it will be the first time that boxing and wrestling takes place at the University.



STAR SHOOTERS—The three coeds pictured above rank among the ten top riflers in the country as a result of the National Intercollegiate ratings last week. Left to right, they are: Mabel Vierling McEwen, who captured second place with a 494 score; Peggy Kinsman, rated third nationally with a 493; and Shirley Schafer, winner of ninth place. The girls have completed their collegiate season, but both Miss Kinsman and Miss Schafer will be back on the team next year.

### University Coeds Receive Intercollegiate Rifle Honors

National Rifle Association Ratings Show Three Buff Stars in Top Ten

• THREE PROUD Buff Coeds received the second, fourth and ninth N. E. A. ratings in the intercollegiate rifle matches for the season last week. Mabel Vierling McEwen, with 494 points out of a possible 500, climaxed her three years on varsity with the second place medal for all college rifle women. Mrs. McEwen (Mabel ac-

quired the prefix about three months ago) is the varsity's captain this year and sports her major letter from W.A.A.

Blonde Peggy Kinsman who has two years rifle varsity experience and is an active and familiar figure in every form of coed athletic competition, was ranked fourth intercollegiate rifle women with a 493 score.

Shirley Schafer, an expert with the foils as well as with the rifle, shot a 487 to rank ninth among the country's riflers. "Schafer" who bubbles enthusiastically over everything from Sociology to Service (plug) made varsity after only one semester of target sighting.

Shirley and Peggy will both be back to shoot for G.W. next year, Mabel graduates in June. The women's rifle season closed yesterday when the girls finished shooting the targets for the N.E.A. team championship. Elections for next year's manager and varsity captain will be held, Wednesday.

### Interfraternity Softball Open Date Changed

• THE INTERFRATERNITY softball opening date has been postponed one week, John O'Donnell stated Sunday. O'Donnell, Activities Chairman of the Interfraternity Council, further stated that this change was necessary since the opening date had been previously set for Sunday, April 13, Easter morning.

In an effort to obtain an idea of the strength of the various teams, statements from the Greek managers and players were taken. Below are some of the very optimistic reports received.

Acacia: A practice was held Saturday. Plenty of spirit was shown, and a definite improvement over last year is promised. Forrest Silnkard and Gordon Grimwood are slated to carry the pitching burden this year.

Kappa Sigma: Chick Collett, the ace of the pitching staff, proved his claim to the main spot Saturday, as the Kappa Sigs held their first practice. The team showed a lot of spirit, and plan to make it a good race.

Phi Sigma Kappa: A short practice was held Saturday, in which a couple of capable pitchers were uncovered. Combining these and the nucleus left from last year's ball team, a very promising season is in view for the Phi Sigs.

### Hilltoppers Place Two Guards On Buff All-Opponent Team

• GEORGETOWN dominated the Colonials' all-opponent team that was selected last week after a poll of the varsity basketball players. The Hoyas' pair of flashy guards, Buddy O'Grady and Irving Rizzi, were named along with Don Carlson, Minnesota forward;

Gene Smelser, Oklahoma Aggie forward; and Chuck Holley, Duke's center.

Each one of the three teams that defeated the Colonials, Oklahoma Aggies, Duke, and Georgetown, placed men on the all-foe aggregation. In the Oklahoma win, Smelser scored the winning points on a basket in the overtime period. Holley scored heavily in two games with Duke and both O'Grady and Rizzi turned in great exhibitions of ball-handling against the Buffmen.

Smelser was the only unanimous choice and was named on the first team by all six varsity players polled. Holley came next in preference and the remaining three players were all tied in the number of votes.

Don Carlson, Minnesota, forward; Gene Smelser, Oklahoma Aggie forward; Chuck Holley, Duke, center.

### Riflers Third In All-Eastern Intercollegiate

• THE MEN'S RIFLE team of the University finished third in the Eastern Division of the National Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament, Saturday. Lehigh University, an unsung dark horse of the tournament, won first place honors over such favorites as George Washington, Maryland and Navy.

Al Seidler of the University was his team's individual star, placing high in individual scores for the tournament. Carl Pajak, a newcomer to the team this year, also did well.

Lehigh's winning score was 1385, Navy shot 1379, George Washington 1373, Maryland 1347, and Georgetown 1343.

Thursday, George Washington shot and won their match with VMI by a score of 1377 to 1353.

### Gridders Show Good Form in Spring Practice

• FORTY-FIVE HUSKIES have been romped around the polo field down by the Ellipse for the past two weeks knocking over tackling dummies and each other. The boys are being put through their paces in preparation for next fall's competition by Coach Reinhart aided by Tuffy Leemans, Ray Hanken, Sam Babich, Sonny Jones and Ray Keane.

Contrary to general belief, Coach Reinhart stated that there was no dearth of backfield material. There are ten candidates for backfield spots and any four of them could make a fairly creditable starting backfield. Don Siebert, a converted center, and Paul Nugent are particularly strong defensively, while Paul Webers of last year's frosh team appears to be an excellent all around player.

Scott Gudmundson, Johnny Pico and Jimmy Dowd are missing from the spring practice session because of baseball. Dowd and Pico are rivals for the backstop position.

Matt Zunic, District basketball high-scorer, has gone out for one of the end positions and Reinhart hopes to make valuable use of his pass catching ability. Of course, there is always the unimportant detail of having someone to throw passes accurately to a receiver. Scott Gudmundson did a creditable job last season but he can't carry the entire burden himself.

The team journeyed to College Park last Saturday and played a practice game with the Terps. As no score was kept, it was difficult to determine which was worse, the Maryland basketball team or its football team.

### Baseball Card

- Buff, 1; Ohio State, 10.
- Buff, 3; Vermont, 10.
- April 1—Harvard
- April 2—V.M.I.
- April 10—American U.
- April 12—Washington & Lee
- April 13—St. John's
- April 24—Western Maryland
- April 26—West Virginia
- April 28—Penn State
- April 30—Maryland
- May 1—Virginia
- May 2—Georgetown
- May 3—Richmond
- May 5—Western Maryland
- May 12—Richmond
- May 15—Villanova
- May 17—Maryland
- May 18—Georgetown

\*Denotes home games.

### Gate & Key Fetes Bill Van Meter

• THE GATE AND KEY sweepstakes will not be held this year as before, Chick Collett, Activities Director, stated that since the Greek bowlers had not turned in complete averages, no fair handicaps could be made. It was decided therefore, to award a trophy to Bill Van Meter in recognition of his record breaking game of 195.

### Varsity Golf Team Plans Ten Matches

• BY NEXT WEEK the varsity and freshman golf schedule will be complete and ready for release, states Bill Myers, Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Arrangements are being made to use a local golf club as a "home" club, and for the services of the professional as coach. Colonial golfers will probably match drives and putts with five Southern Conference foes, plus five other matches.

Captaining the squad is senior Carl Betsch, who consistently tours the course in from 74 to 78. Close behind—close enough to be in front sometimes—is Buss Fleming. Unfortunately for the golf team, Fleming also plays tennis, being versatile enough to hold down the No. 2 position in both sports. In third spot, shooting between 78 and 83, is Frank McGinnis, junior. Frank is another two-sport man; he's a star pitcher on the Buff nine. Tom Grady and Jack Kleh are shooting it out on even terms for the next ranking. Other varsity members of the squad are Bob Dillon and John Kokoski.

The freshman golf team, which will play a five-match schedule with neighboring colleges, is badly in need of more material.

For Fun and Health...  
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4618 14th St. N.W.

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# Interfraternity Prom Leads Off At Shoreham

## Council Gives Annual Cups Friday Night

ONE OF THE biggest social events of the spring season, the Interfraternity Prom, takes place this Friday night in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 8 till 11, with dancing to the well-known music of the Will Osborne Band.

Highlighting the evening will be the Grand March, led this year by Louise Mann, Kappa Kappa Gamma, with Harold Hudson, Sigma Nu, President of the Council, and Anne Blackstone, Chi Omega, with Bob Dearth, Acacia, and Social Chairman of the Council. The rest of the March will consist of the remaining officers and delegates of the Council as follows: Pat Deming, Sigma Chi, Vice-President; Carter Bowen, Pi Kappa Alpha, Secretary; Ed Terrell, Phi Sigma Kappa, Treasurer; John O'Donnell, Delta Tau Delta, Activities Chairman; John Frisbie, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Geran, Tau Sigma Phi Epsilon; Helene Steinback, Theta Delta Chi; Bus Fleming, Kappa Alpha; and Bud Fappendorf, Kappa Sigma.

Immediately following the Grand March, which is scheduled to take place at 11 o'clock, there will be an intermission during which the annual awards for the winning fraternities of the various Interfraternity competitions will take place. The ten cups for the Sing, for scholarship, and for Sports will be presented by John O'Donnell, Delta Tau Delta.

The Rheinhart award given each year for the outstanding man in interfraternity sports competition will be made by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Gate and Key, honorary group for fraternity men, will tap new members.

The Dance will also have added attractions for prom goes besides good music. Bobbie Engel, blond beauty, and Dick Rogers, author of "Fompton Turnpike," "Oh, Babe!" etc., will be the featured vocalists. The Osborne Band comes to Washington after finishing a record-breaking run in New York.

The dance will be open to all, and tickets are \$5 a couple.

## W. S. G. A. Gives Cup to W. A. A.

AN ARCHERY CUP for the winner of the Spring tournament will be presented by the Women's Student Government Association to W. A. A. Kay Bowen, president of W. S. G. A. announced Sunday.

The Athletic Association distributes and engraves the commemorative cups presented for team and individual sports at the University. There has been no archery cup since Hazel Smallwood won the last one for the third consecutive time.

## Reese to Talk At Luther Club

THE LUTHER CLUB will meet in Columbian House at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Howard Reese, guest speaker, will talk on the subject of "Youth."

After chapel Friday noon, members of the club will lunch with Dr. Fred Buschmeyer, chapel speaker, at Columbian House.

Dr. R. J. Seeger, chapel director, spoke last Sunday at the last of the series of Sunday afternoon Lenten talks, on the topic, "Life of Jesus." Dr. Seeger, who substituted for Dr. Ralph New, who is ill, spoke of the application of Christian living to college life.



INTERFRATERNITY PROM LEADERS—Friday night, will be Anne Blackstone, Chi Omega, and Louise Mann, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The dance will be held at the Shoreham Hotel.

## Little Hints

in  
SEX

A LETTER FROM "J. R." recently appealed to me to solve a problem of fraternity pins. J. R. explained in her letter that she was considering accepting a boy's pin and she wished to know what rights or privileges said pin would denote.

I am glad this question has come up. It is a very important and very delicate problem that, every year, wrecks the college careers of some of our finest girls and boys. Too few girls realize that the grave responsibilities in accepting a fraternity pin, and even less boys are properly careful in bestowing them. How often we hear of girls wearing one boy's pin just to spite another boy, and more and more are these overnight pinning when boys give and girls accept pins on the first date. This makes for an unstable society, and hardly gives the relationship a chance to survive.

No girl should take a pin until she has known the boy at least three days; and she should always ascertain just what will be expected of her before wearing the honorable badge.

Of course, J. R., you must realize that these privileges vary from one fraternity to another, as time passes. There is no set catalogue, but I can give you a few interesting notes that I have picked up for myself:

Kappa Alpha: Light loving and a good game of ping-pong. If you can't play tonight ping-pong, don't take a KA pin. It will only make both of you unhappy.

SAE: Loud socks, old jokes and harmony. Can you harmonize? You will be expected to learn "Violets" and sing it every night before bed.

Sigma Chi: Brother Kenny Scheibel, who has rebuffed many a pretty thing's attempts to wrest the white cross from his chest, says: "Sister, when you wear his pin—you wear his pin. Beyond that, I can't predict. These are fateful times."

SPE: Will take you off in a corner to curl up with a good book—such as "The Bedside Esquire" or "Don Juan."

Kappa Sigma: All depends on whether he is sober or otherwise. If sober he knows what he's doing; if not—he doesn't. I don't know which is worse.

PIKA: Be careful here. It's a new pin and they may still take it seriously. You might wake up one morning to find yourself married.

Phi Sig: Not sure of the ground here. Better ask Harriet Wallis. She's at liberty to tell, now.

Teke: Are you a good listener? Then you will enjoy the experience if Geran is any example.

Sigma Nu: Do you smoke? Do you drink? Do you pet? Oh, you do? Well, whaddya know!

There are, of course others, and many of the above do not always hold true. But, at any rate, never forget the old Chinese poem:

It may be a while, or just your smile,  
Or perhaps he's trying to be nice;  
But don't begin to wear his pin—  
Until you've inquired the price.

## Symphony Concert

SIDNEY SHULMAN will be the guest pianist at the meeting of the symphony club on April 10. At 8 p. m. in the Columbia House he will play "Malgasena" by Le-cuena, and "Fugue in G Minor" by Bach.

## Meakin M. C.'s At Buff 'n Blue

New Song Introduced By Grant Sherk

CO-EDS conga'd, the Royal Blues tooted, and the cokes flowed at Buff and Blue, held Friday night in the Student Club.

With Vinnie De Angelis and the V.H.B.'s to see that all went well, the gaiety of the evening continued right through intermissions, during which fraternal songs rang through the club.

Leonard Meakin, of "Meakin' Speakin'" fame at WINK, took over the post of Emcee, and introduced the University's student talent.

Jack Hannaman and Peggy Butterfield were rewarded for their singing by the enthusiastic applause of an appreciative audience. New and novel was the ping-pong exhibition by Jimmy Limerick, Pennsylvania champ, who defeated Ed Gee, Theta Delta Chi, and Norman Dan-cy, KA.

Star of the show was, as usual, Grant Sherk, whose melodic tenor voice sank "Amapola" and "These things You Left Me." Instead of an encore he invited the whole audience to join him in a rendition of Benny Davis's new song, "GW, We Love You."

## Lalloy Repents

ALL FOR LOVE OR SHELLEY LANDS THE DOPE

After weeks of a heavy glamour campaign, involving a jealousy plot, and a threatening letter, Shelley Sniffelbaum, University drizzle (very slow drip), finds true love.

Dear Shelley,

I implore your forgiveness. I never intended to make you as worried as you seem to think you are. Oh, Shelley, I sent that note you found under your door after the basketball game.

In my first timid letter to you I indicated that, well, that I thought you were okay. I admit I acted like a brute to you on our first date, finding out your punch was spike-less. And then you made me quick-est change on record. I fell hard, but so did Bart. From some one who read the HATCHET I heard that this repenalization was all for me, (stop blushing), and so, since it was successful, I thought I'd try a little test. When you played with Bart, I played with Nedda, and sent you that threatening but vague note to see how it would affect you.

You, my brave lass, determined to fight for your men. Well, you got us. Like a miserable cad I blurted to Bart this morning the whole history of your career as a non-glamor girl. He screwed his courage to the kicking point and barked beligerently that so what, you were his refreshments after a dinner of G. girls, and what was it to me, and then I suddenly leaped full six feet to bash his chin, left him cussing a storm, and rushed away to write this. Please forgive me for all. I'm your's now, all of me. Are you mine?

Many a hunk of love, Zeke.

## Recital for WAA Stars Giles, Ross

ORCHESTRIS, THE UNIVERSITY Modern Dance Society, in conjunction with the Junior Dance Group presented their Annual Recital at Roosevelt High School Friday night at 8:30. Arranged for March 28 to coincide with the W.A.A. Conference at George Washington, the Modern Dance Groups presented a full and varied demonstration for the visiting delegates from other schools.

Under the capable direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner, the dances beginning with "Salutation" by Miss Burtner and Jerry Ross, through the related numbers of "Dance Thru the Ages," to the concluding "Tribute to Dance" proved very popular with the audience.

Especially well received was the "Spring Parade" given by the Physical Education major students featuring frivolous flowered hats and white gloves with the conventional leotards.

In the "Public Goes to a Dance Class," the development and explanation of dance techniques was informally put across to the audience. "Red Letter Days" also given at Feature Night earlier in the spring, expressed a rhythmic presentation of Valentine's Day, the Fourth of July and Christmas. The Choreography for these dances was worked out by Joan Giles, Jerry Ross and Ethel Hoffman.

Costumes for the recital were designed by Muriel Rafferty and made under the direction of Nancy Marmer. Muriel Reger acted as accompanist and composer, and the members of the Intramural Board as ushers.

## Phi Eta Sigma Invites Freshman To Affiliate

FRESHMAN students who have had a Quality Point Index of 3.5 on their first fifteen to thirty hours at the University received this week the letters of invitation to join Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman honor society. Initiation will be held late in April. Phi Eta Sigma was established at the University of Illinois in 1923 and now has forty-seven chapters throughout the country. The local chapter, established in 1928, has as honorary members President Clyde Heck Marvin, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean William C. Johnston, Professor Emeritus William A. Wilbur, and Professor Henry G. Roberts.

The chapter awards annually to the members of the Freshman class making the highest scholastic average a choice book in his chosen field of study and the distinction of having his name engraved on a plaque in the office of the Dean of the Junior College.

Those who meet the requirement but do not receive letters should see the Faculty Advisor, Dr. Wood

## Spring Brings Fashion Revolt

May Flowers; Peasant Styles in Offing

MAY FLOWERS will undoubtedly bring peasant-prints into a fuller and wider expression in midday wardrobe. Typically peasant is the full, softly gathered skirt with the snugly laced bodice which was seen last year both in day and evening dresses, and on the beach and at the summer resorts as well. This spring will see a furtherance of the Basque influence as a welcome relief from the severity of military fashions which are now becoming so prevalent.

The peasant trend will be evident in blouses and skirts as well as in one-piece wear. The blouses will be designed with the usual full sleeve and a rounded neckline to be either attached with a band or gathered with a draw string. Skirts, of course, will be full thereby allowing for maximum comfort and freedom of movement. A wide band will anchor the skirt more securely and will assure a more even hang.

A good instance of the peasant influence may be seen in an afternoon dress of pinstripe cut. The outstanding feature, and perhaps, the main point of departure from previous pinstripe stylings, is the characteristic banded waistline and laced bodice. A blouse having forearm length puffed sleeves (some-what reminiscent of Victorian styles) trimmed with lace which falls freely from the sleeve completes the ensemble. The predominant material for the skirt may be either striped or flowered cotton print with the blouse invariably of white batiste. This combination of white and flowered print is guaranteed to harmonize with the best that spring has to offer in the way of flowers, picnics and what-have-you.

## Howard Isn't Harvard

IN THE March 18th issue of The Hatchet it was stated that Dr. Richard Gilbert of the National Defense Advisory Commission was formerly a member of the faculty of Howard University. Dr. Gilbert has never been connected with Howard University, but left a note at Harvard University to come to the Defense Commission.

## Home Ec Club Has Makeup Experiment

TWO CO-EDS acted as guinea pigs in a demonstration of cosmetic makeup at the last meeting of the Home Economics Club, Thursday. Allowing themselves to be experimented on by the cosmetic concerns representative, Frances Walker and Katherine Henn, members of the club, became "monsters from Mars" when covered with several colors of makeup.

### Spring, Ahoy!

And that means work for the Social Chairman!

The management of the Hay-Adams House will be glad to help you plan your spring formal or banquet at a price to fit the pocketbook of your organization.

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## Fratres et Sorores

Exchange Dinners, Initiation Dances  
Take Over As Spring Arrives

By REGINA MILLER

LOOMING . . . as the week's big social affair is the Interfraternity Prom . . . Friday nite at the Shoreham . . . with fraternity and sorority exchange dinners . . . tea dances . . . radio dances . . . and April Fool parties to fill the Greek's calendar of events . . . social, recreational and hardly intellectual . . .

LATEST DISPATCH . . . from the PIKA house . . . had exchange dinner with ADPI's last night . . . next Monday night the Pikes will be greeting the Pi Phi's with another of these social mediums . . . exchange dinners . . . the PIKA's will fool everyone with an April Fool Party Saturday . . . the alumni are invited to join in the fun and foolishment . . .

SPE'S HELL . . . a dictator these days . . . their executive council is handing out to them a planned economy on social life etc. . . pledges even have to get permission to go out at night . . . all brothers are informed which room to live in . . . who their roommates will be . . . so now the boys are singing "Horst Wessel" . . . and holler "Hell" when they meet an officer . . .

SIGMA CHI'S SPECIALTY . . . tea dances honoring . . . Kappa's last Sunday . . . and Chi Omega's next Sunday . . . music, soft lights, and live . . . They entertained the KP's last night at dinner . . . debonair Johnny Ligon, J. P. Watt, Roy Baker and Don Eberle are relaxing at Miami Beach . . . storing up energy for the Interfraternity Prom on April 4 . . .

ACACIA'S ITEM . . . election of officers . . . Grant McClellan, President; Forrest Slinkard, Vice President; George Beveridge, Activity Chairman; Ted Holderman, Treasurer; Clark Ashby, Secretary, and Richard Burns, Interfraternity Council . . . had informal dance Saturday night with alumni and friends in full swing . . .

KAPPA ALPHA'S FLASH . . . four new pledges are . . . Howard Vorderbrugg, John Folke, Bryan Allison, and Joel Brodyhill . . .

SAE'S NEWS . . . had exchange dinner with Pi Phi's last night . . . Informal radio dance next Saturday night to keep the Prom from dying out . . . oodles of SAE's were enjoying the W.A.A. dance . . .

THE TICKER TAPE . . . tells of the pledging of George Bird . . . gave tea-dance for ADPI's Sunday . . . at their house . . . HOPE YOU DIDN'T MISS . . . the radio program Saturday afternoon . . . with Rita LaCombe, Chi O, being interviewed by "Meakin' Speakin'" . . . she's become one of the charter members of the "13" Superstition Club . . . all because of a "run" in her nose . . .

SPECIAL BULLETIN . . . on April 5 . . . Juniors in Medical School are honoring the Seniors . . . at the Arlington Village Apartments with a formal dance . . .

THETA DELTA'S FELLOWSHIP . . . glowing at stag party for the Sig Eps Saturday nite . . . mutual good feeling lasted 'till the light went out about four a.m. . . bridge, ping-pong, group singing and refreshments were enjoyed . . . announces that Howard Hodgkins is a new pledge . . . already rehearsing for the Interfraternity sing . . .

SCOOP . . . that long awaited party, the result of a basketball bet . . . came off at Cline's Tavern with about two barrels of brew attending along with the hosts, Sigma Nus, and the guests, Kappa Alphas . . . mostly stage mixed in the blue smoke to sing their favorite fraternity songs . . . and "The Eyes of Texas" . . .

DELTA ZETA'S ENTERTAINED . . . the Acacias at a radio dance . . . Sunday night at Barbara Harblin's house . . .

CHI OMEGA'S DANCE . . . given to the actives by the new initiates and the pledges . . . on April 26 . . . nothing changed but the date . . .

ZETA'S GRACIOUS . . . entertaining of the Mothers at dinner last night . . .

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGED . . . Judy Steele last night . . .

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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

It's NEWS! Not the picture kind—but news of first importance to smokers like you.

Independent laboratory findings as to Camels and the four other largest-selling brands tested—the four brands that most smokers who are not Camel "fans" now use—show that Camels give you less nicotine in the smoke. And, the smoke's the thing! But that's only the start of the story! Camel brings you the extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor, and extra smoking of slower-burning costlier tobaccos. Get Camels your next pack.

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"I'LL TELL YOU," said Bob when he got his picture taken (above), "I smoke a good bit in my job. And my cigarette has to be more than mild—it has to be extra mild. Camel is the one brand I've found that gives me extra mildness and at the same time a flavor that doesn't go flat on my taste."

Make Camels your next cigarette purchase. Smoke out the facts for yourself. Enjoy that famous Camel flavor to the full with the pleasing knowledge that you're getting extra mildness, extra coolness, and the scientific assurance of extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke. And—the smoke's the thing!

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## Dean Doyle Will Speak To Faculty

Talks at Alum Luncheon for Profs Saturday

• THE GENERAL ALUMNI Association of the University will pay tribute to nineteen faculty members who have served the University for 25 years or longer, at a luncheon at the National Press Club, Saturday, at 1:15 p.m. Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of Columbian College, and Mrs. Doyle, will be the guests of honor. Dean Doyle will address the luncheon group on "Wholehearted Inter-Americanism."

The nineteen faculty members to whom tribute will be paid are: From Columbian College, Professors Ray Smith Bassler, DeWitt Clinton Croissant and Dean Doyle; from the School of Engineering, Professor Arthur Fredrick Johnson; from the School of Medicine, Doctors Daniel LeRay Borden, Cline N. Chipman, Courtenay Conklin, Harry Hampton Donnelly, Frank Adelbert Hornaday, Howard Francis Kane, Harry Hyland Kerr, William Berry Marbury, Richard Knight Thompson, Elijah White Titus, and Charles Stanley White; from the Law School, Dean William C. Van Vleck and Professors Lloyd Hall Sutton, John Wilmer Latimer, and Levi Russell Alden.

Dr. Robert Harmon, President of the General Alumni Association, will preside at the luncheon, and Dr. Charles S. Collier will be toastmaster.

Students may attend the luncheon and may buy tickets in the Alumni office in Columbian House.

## Cue 'n Curtain

(Continued from Page 1)

Others in the cast are Betty Korbell, as Betty Brown, Jack Lane as Bixby, and Wilda Smith in the role of Miss Hammett. Also in the cast are George Carter and Barbara Mantou.

Appearing in the role of Butch, Allen Dewey will head the cast of his own third place winner, "A Row to Hoe." Described as the story of a young man whose career was selected for him, a veteran cast will bring it on the boards. In addition to the author, others appearing in the production will be Tony Prichard in the role of Deadhead, Fred Kingman as Kirk, J. W. Tilley portraying Jeff and James McKechie as Father. Others in the cast are Doris Little as Carol, and Alex Cunningham in the role of a policeman.

Floyd L. Sparks, graduate director of Cue and Curtain, will supervise production of "Some Walk Crooked" and "A Row to Hoe," while Keith Adamson will direct "Beauty in the Moonlight."

The one-act play writing contest is the second to be sponsored by the University's dramatic group. The winners were selected by critics of local downtown papers from sixteen entries submitted by University students, and have been touted by Sparks as "far above the average" in material.

"A Row to Hoe" will be presented first on the program, "Beauty in the Moonlight" second, and Arcen-aux prize-winner third.

## Law School

(Continued from Page 1)

substantive bills now before Congress and the legislatures of many states. Passage of such acts, he said, would give the necessary power to local authorities to make "the most serious attack ever waged on organized labor... an ideal frame-up and witch-hunt sure to produce a rich harvest of local hitlers."

Holding that not until present laws are made fairer for both sides in industrial conflict will there be labor peace, Mr. Emory said. "There is no place in American society for power without corresponding responsibility for its use." He cited recent Supreme Court decisions to show that labor combinations have "practical immunity" from the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and maintained that "all combinations



Courtesy of The Evening Star.

**DAVIS SPEAKERS**—Above are the contestants who were in the Davis Speaking Contest last week. Left to right, they are: Ed Butler; Joe Cariaga, the winner; Ira Brown, who took third place; Mike McKool, and Neal Torney, second place winner.

## Engineering Balcony Notes

By MURRAY BERDICK

• THE BIG NEWS this week is the AIEE-sponsored joint meeting of all engineering students tomorrow at 8 p.m., in Gov.-101, featuring a talk by an Army officer on "The Engineer and National Defense," and a film of the collapse of the Tacoma Narrows Suspension Bridge.

Lt. Col. Ernest L. Lucas, Mechanical Engineering Professor at Mississippi State College, now on indefinite leave, with the Army in the Office of the Inspector General, will talk on the importance of engineers in the present national defense crisis.

"Military Engineer"

Colonel Lucas' military engineering experience dates back to World War I, when he was an instructor in a course in the construction of airplane parts. His work in gun design later on earned him his Captaincy.

He has degrees from Mississippi State College, and Purdue University, and has been graduated from the Army Industrial College. He also has a professional degree in Mechanical Engineering, and is a member of Theta Beta Pi, professional engineering fraternity.

Besides teaching courses in aeronautical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering at Mississippi State, he is also faculty chairman of athletics.

The other feature of the meeting

### \$150 Collected

• ONE HUNDRED and fifty dollars in cash has been collected by the Council of Religious Organizations to date, for the William Allen Wilbur Collection of Religious Books, according to a report made last Friday evening. Additional contributions are pouring in daily.

The Council's part in Freshman Week next year was discussed, and a committee consisting of Elise Fisher, Jessie Gardner and Allen Slocum was appointed to formulate plans.

whether they be business or labor should look alike to the law."

Apparently alluding to Mr. Pressman's contention that Congress is preparing to consider seriously anti-labor legislation, Mr. Emory pointed out that Senator O'Mahoney's Monopoly Committee "has for 33 months conducted hearings on business combinations but has given only three hours to hear Thurman Arnold tell of labor combinations."

secretary; John Goff, corresponding secretary, and Edgar Rocatti, historian.

The principal order of business will be the planning of a banquet to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of XI Chapter here at the University, April 19, 1921.

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## Dr. Brooks Tells Economists Of Strike in Defense Work

• "ARBITRATION OF INDUSTRIAL disputes on a basis fully integrated with collective bargaining is essential for carrying out the defense program in an efficient manner," Prof. Robert R. Brooks, of Williams College, told an audience of over 300 at the third session of the Conference on Economic Policy here Friday.

The conference which brought the well-known professor of labor economics to the University was arranged by Dr. Arthur Burns of the University. The chairman of the session was Newman A. Tolles, Principal Economist of the Department of Labor, who recently mediated the Vultee strike. Ralph Hetzel, Jr., Director of the Economics Division of the C.I.O., discussed the paper of Dr. Brooks and remarked that it was a veritable "encyclopedia of defense labor problems."

Dr. Louis Bean, Head Agricultural Economist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture, will speak at the fourth session Friday at 8 in Gov. 1 on "Agriculture and the Defense Program." Professor J. K. Galbraith of Princeton University and the Defense Commission will discuss the paper.

"It will be a miracle if we reach full employment in less than two years," said Dr. Brooks. Mr. Hetzel emphasized the speaker's point by stating that the concentration of contracts is so great geographically that there has been little rise in employment over the level of 1929 in spite of the fact that there are shorter hours and industry is running 30 per cent over the level of 1929.

"Eighty-five per cent of defense contracts have been awarded to 80 companies representing 62 interest groups," said Mr. Hetzel.

"If we are to defend ourselves abroad we must preserve democracy at home," said Dr. Brooks. "This means that we must maintain legislation protecting wage and hour standards, retain the N.L.R.B. and

enlarge its powers, and expand agencies dealing with the social security program and public housing.

"High morale, health and adequate housing as well as willingness to subordinate individual preferences to a common goal are necessary for total defense," he added. Compromise of the general labor

difficulties could be effected by an "administrative agency regulating the antisocial practices of trade unions and would receive the support of large sectors of public opinion," suggested Dr. Brooks. An alternative solution, by which industry-wide boards consisting of representatives of labor, management and government would administer an industry, was expounded by Mr. Hetzel. The latter proposal has the support of the C.I.O. and is used in the coal industry. Speaking about the "social myopia of the press" by which strikes and labor difficulties have been emphasized during the past few months, Dr. Brooks pointed out that in only two years since 1928 have there been less man-days lost because of strikes than in 1940.

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\$1.99

TWO Shaving Surfaces ONE 1941 Models Shaving Head

These Underwood Dry Shavers will be sold for the regular prices after this sale.

If you cannot attend this sale leave money before sale and your Shaver will be held for you.

**QUIGLEY'S PHARMACY, Inc.**

Cor. 21st & G Sts., N. W.

MAIL ORDERS 16c EXTRA